Plans Perfected for Half Million Structure on West 55th Street.

TO HAVE MOVABLE RING

Major Biddle President, and Notable Men Accept Other Offices.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

As a result of the untiring efforts of the Army, Navy and Civilian Board of Boxing Control, this city at last is to results its ambition for a club projected on the lines of the National Sporting Club of London.

Club of London.

The new organization, which is to be known as the International Sporting Club of New York, will as a matter of fact outshine the English institution, as it will have a larger membership, a greater seating capacity and will supervise more branches of sport than the English club.

an the British club.

Plans for the building already have
sen frawn, and the structure, which is to be erected on a plot of ground 100x100 at the northeast corner of Fifty-fifth street and Sixth avenue, will be ready for occupancy by Feb. 1. 1920. The cost of the building will be 5500,000 and the seating capacity will

A unique feature of the club will be a movable ring, which will be so con-structed that the boxers will enter it in the basement of the building. Ele-vating mechanism will raise the ring to the level of the main floor, and the ontestants then will be ready for the

Brooklyn has a basement in which the boxers prepare for the ring and enter the auditorium by means of a stairway leading to the ringside, but the mov-able ring appears to be an entirely new

The new club, of which Major Anthony J. Drexel Biddle of Philadelphia is the president, while confident that the Walker bill legalizing boxing in this State will be passed at the next session of the Legislature, will, in the event of the failure of boxing legislation, proceed on a strictly membership basis. not unlikely that twenty round bouts will be held. Regarding the legal status of the club, the officials have issued this

With the object of ascertaining the precise legal standing of the club in regard to boxing contests in which monetary prizes are involved, as distinguished from contests in which belts and other trophics are the sole reward, the services of high legal authorities have been employed. The precedents and reported decisions erpreting the statutes affecting the legality of boxing in the State of New York have been closely exam-ired, and an unqualified opinion has been given that boxing is within the law if conducted in bona fide mem-bership clubs to which admissions are not charged at the doors.

Clubs of this class have been con-ducting boxing contests for several years in Rochester, Buffalo, Syracuse, lbany and many other cities in this tate, with the full sanction and ap-

Authorities Not Hostile.

The holding of boxing entertainents at which professionals com-Club, although only occasionally, affords conclusive proof that there is no hostile disposition on the part of the authorities to clubs which are properly conducted and provide clean, wholesome boxing; on the contrary, they encourage and assist them, but they are sternly opposed to the en-tertainments in which the public are victimized either through the insin-cerity of the contestants or the duplicity of the promoters.

In the remote contingency of the authorities at any time deciding otherwise, there are abundant reces at hand for interesting and exciting boxing, entirely independent of professionals who box for money prizes. There will be no less than one hundred industries (with five classes in each), and forty State championships, the final bouts of which will be held at the Internaional Sporting Club of New York. These, with the army, navy, marine and air force championships, will represent upward of six hundred championship finals, in which contests will be held for trophies only.

charter which has been granted to the International Sporting Club of New York by the American Board of Boxing Control is of the same kind as that granted by the British Board of Boxing Control to the National orting Club of London, investing it h the exclusive right to hold all the championship contests for the Lonsdale belts and other trophics under its root.

Elimination Bouts.

Five nights in each week elimination bouts will be held in the heavyweight, light heavyweight, middle-weight, lightweight and featherweight classes of championships in all the leading industries, State and inter-state championships and army and navy championships, one night in each week being reserved for finals In these events and other important

The auditorium of the club will be at all times available for bona-fide wrestling, fencing and billiard cham-pionships and for the amateur boxing championships which are any ally held under the auspices of the Amateur Athletic Union. The Amateur Athletic Union has

sccepted the offer of the Interna-tional Sporting Club to hold under its roof the cational amateur boxing championships which have hitherto been held in Boston, the metropolitan championships and the elimination bouts for the Olympic games, in which boxers from all parts of Amer

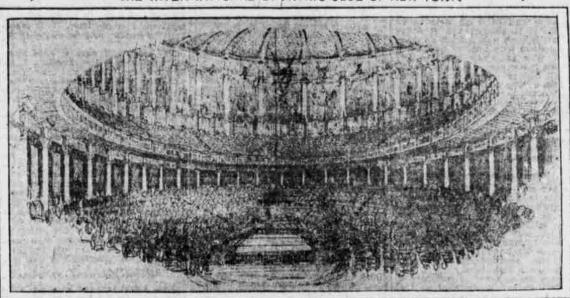
a will compete.

In order that those among the general public who are devotees of port may enjoy and participate the members of the club in boxing, wrestling and fencing for world championships, a stadium with a senting capacity of 40,000 will be erected in or near New York, and when the bill drafted by the Board of Boxing Control, which has already received the approval of the Senate, is passed by the Assembly the world championships authorized by the Board of Control will be held in the stadium, and for their honesty, efficient management and good conduct the board will assume full responsi-

President Biddle, in an official statement, outlines as follows the movement that has resulted in the formation of the International Sporting Club: When war was declared and the Where America's Biggest Boxing Bouts Will Be Staged.



THE INTERNATIONAL SPORTING CLUB OF NEW YORK



AUDITORIUM OF THE CLUB

Government made boxing an indispensable feature of military training more than 2,000,000 men engaged from day to day in battles, one with the other. A new era in this splendid sport was then opened and possibili-ties for its uplifting, which never previously existed, were at once pra-

Generals and others authorized to speak have stated that the knowledge of boxing by the solders of the Allies gave them such ascendency in ersonal combat with their advercious lives were saved. The knowledge of boxing developed in our fighting men the willingness and ablity to fight at close range, to give and take numbers. take punishment. There is a close relation in the qualities required for boxing and bayonet fighting; both demand agility, quickness of eye, good balance and control and an aggressive fighting spirit that breaks down or weakens defence.

In a few short months the Army, Navy and Civilian Board of Boxing Control, of which I have the honor to be president, has accomplished a truly remarkable record. Incorpo-rated only so recently as January last, it has succeeded in passing through the New York Senate, by an overwhelming majority, a bill which gives this board authority to issue licenses to all professional boxers, promoters, managers, &c., throughout the State of New York, and its pas-sage through the Assembly in Jan-uary next is virtually assured.

Licenses Issued.

Licenses have already been taken out under the board by Messrs. Dempsey, Willard, Kearns. De For-est, Pecord and others who were engaged in the recent contest for the world's heavyweight championship. Progress has also been made in many other directions, but the next most important step which will be taken with the object of lifting boxing to the moral plane of kindred sports, and to which it has attained in Eng-land and France, will be the estab-lishing of a club on the same lines as the National Sporting Club of London. A syndicate composed of reputable men, earnest and sincere well wishers of the sport, has under-taken to build a club house at a cost of no less than \$500,000, if the board would grant to it a charter and extend to it the same heinful-ness and assistance as the National Sporting Club of London receives from the British Board of Boxing Control. The board has acceded to Control. The board has acceded to this request, and I have been honored by the offer of the presidency of the proposed club, which I have accepted. In England, the Earl of Lonsdale

In England, the Earl of Lonsdale is the president of both the Board of Boxing Control and of the National Sporting Club. King George has given trophics for boxing and the Prince of Wales is a constant visitor to the National Sporting Club of London. Its members include Peers of the Realm. Cabinet Ministers, Avpassadors, men standing high in Ambassadors, men standing high in the ranks of literature, art and finance, and there is always a long waiting list of candidates for membership. The seating capacity of the International Sporting Club of New York will be that of the London club. New York has more wealthy and ardent followers of the sport of boxing than the cities of all the other countries of the world com-bined and present indications fore-shadow that the accommodation of the new club will be taxed to the ut-

termost long before its doors are opened in February next.

Will Excel London Club. It will be most regrettable if it should be otherwise, as notwith-stunding that America can boast of seven out of the eight world's championships, the National Sportchampionships, the National Sporting Club of London claims the proud
tide of the World's "Headquarters"
of boxing, it has done no for a quarter of a century and its claims have
passed unchallenged. The Internanational Sporting Club of New York
will enable the World's Headquarters of Boxing to be in Americaters of Boxing to be in America where they rightfully belong and

where they will remain until a majority of the world's championships have passed from America to Great Eritain or some, other nation.

It is said that in all the long ex-perionse of the London National Sporting Club there has never been within the knowledge of the high-minded sportsmen who control and direct its activities a single dishon-ert bout, and as this splendid record has been proved in London, all concerned in the fortunes of our new club are determined that it shall be proved no less possible here in New

The club has been particularly for-tunate in securing the assistance and financial backing of several of the most zealous and industrious members of the Board of Boxing Control, who have spared neither time nor labor in their efforts to make the Board of Boxing Control a success. The club's activities will not be con-fined to boxing. They will embrace wrestling and Fencing, and world's championships in these much neg-lected sports will be staged as occasion demands.

The Officers and Committees. The officers and committees of the international Sporting Club follow:
President—Major Anthony J. Drexel

Biddle, U. S. M. C. Vice-Presidents—Hon. Franklin K. Lane (Secretary of Interior), Admira William S. Sims, Gen. Coleman du Pont.
Justice Bartow S. Weeks (member of
International Olympic Committee).
Admissions and Ballot Committee—

Gen. Coleman du Pont, chairman; War-ren Barbour, Major A. J. Drexel Biddle, Jr., William H. Dennis, Charles H. abin, R. Breckenridge Steele, Alfred L.

Legislation Committee-Hon, Harry S. New, chairman; Hon. Sydney Anderson, Gutzon Borglum, Hon, William J. Cary. Hon, B. M. Fernald, Samuel Gompers. Hon, Edward W. Gray, Hon, James W. Husted, Hon. Albert Johnson, Hon. F. H. La Guardia, Hon. John I. Nolan, Hon. Key Pittman, Hon. Miles Poindexter, Hon. John E. Baker, Hon. A. J. Sabath, Hon. G. Holden Tinkham, Hon. J. W. Wadsworth, Jr.

Rules Committee-Dr. Joseph E. Ray roft, chairman; T. Andrews, Major A J. Drexel Biddle, William A. Brady, Walter Camp, Dr. James Carroll, James J. Corbett, George Dwyer, Robert Ed-gren, William Gibson, Charles F. Mathi-son, T. O'Rourke, George L. Rickard, Charles Thorley

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Dr. Joseph E. Raycroft, William B. Sco-field, Admiral William S. Sims, Justice Fartow S. Weeks, Arbitration Committee—Alfred L. Marilley, chairman; Gutzon Borgiu Adolphe E. Borie, William A. Brad Chomas D. Conroy. Owen H. Mannes George L. Rickard, Charles Thortey, House Committee—Gen. Coleman Ju Pont, chairman; Gutzon Borglum, Roswell F. Easton, Adolphe E. Borie, Owen H. Mannes, Edward B. Moss, Charles H. Sabin, R. Breckenridge Steele.

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Contests and Tournaments Committee—George L. Rickard, chairman,
Charles Thorley, Thomas D. Conroy,
William A. Gavin, Adam Emple.

Trophies Committee—Major A. J.

Drexel Biddle, chairman; William H. Dennis, Irvin S. Cobb, R. Brecken-ridge Steele, Adam Emple, Dr. James

Army Committee-Major-Gen. George Barnett, Major-Gen. T. H. Barry, Major-Gen. Grote Hutcheson, Major-Gen. H. P. McCain, Major-Gen. G. T. Mencher,

Major-Gen. William L. Sibert. Col. B. D.

Rear Admiral A. P. Niblack, Rear Admirat James H. Oliver, Rear Admirat T. S. Rodgers, Rear Admirat A. H. Schles, Rear Admiral Thomas Washing-

FOUR EVENTS ARE WON BY WEFERS

Carries Off Lion's Share of Honors in Meet of Penn. R. R. Y. M C. A.

Bernie J. Wefers, Jr., of the New York A. C., representing the New York division of the Penneylvania Railroad, CANOEING REGATTA yesterday swept the track at the fourth annual athletic meet of Pennsylvania Railroad Y. M. C. A. at Weequahic Park, Yewark.
The Mercury Footer competed in four

events and won all. He captured the 100 yard dash, the 220 yard low hurdles 100 yard dash, the Far yard low hurdles race, the 440 yard run and was first in the 220 yard run. He also ran on the second in the special Y. M. C. A. relay race. In only one event was the New York gala day to-day, when, as has been race. In only one event was the New York ace. In only one event was the New York epresentative hard pressed. This was the custom, its inhabitants will flock to a the century, which sprint he won from J. F. Olsen of the float department by a scant margin. In taking the three other races Wefers led from start to finish in each and won in a romp to finish in e in all three.

Loses Watch, Also Race.

J. H. Lafferty, a policeman, lost the yard fat man's race only because lost his watch. The patrolman was he lost his watch. The patroiman was leading in the rice by three yards when only a yard from the tape he dropped his timepiece. Lafferty stopped to pick up the watch and was passed by Jee Pearson, who was declared the winner.

H. C. Brown of the claim department won the mile run without exerting himself. Hrown took the lead serve after.

self. Brown took the lead soon after the start and was fifty yards in front of W. H. Goodman at the finish. S. Johnson, Jr., a New York representative, finished third.

The quartet representing Nawark won the special Y. M. C. A. relay race, while the medley relay race went to the flying four from Montelair. The sum-

100 Yard Dash—Won by H. J. Wefers, r. New York; J. F. Olsen, float depart-nent, second: H. E. Genger, storechep-r's department, third, Time, 18 2-2 sec-Following his plan of signing only the best of the Eastern somi-professional teams, flux—Wen by H. C. Brown, claim tepartment; W. H. Goodman, Newark, econd; S. Johnson, Jr. New York division, Hrid. Time, \$109.2.2.2. New York division, H. J. Wert Low Hurdles Race—Won by S. J. Wert Low Hurdles Race—Won by S. J. Wert, Jr., New York division; H. Vaugenstein, Sumyside shops, second A. Larsen, Sumyside shops, third. Time, \$4.5 seconds. 4-5 seconds, 440 Yard Run-Won by B. J. Welers, New York division L. G. Lioyd, sadows shops, second, F. D. King, New-k Freight station, third. Time, 54 4-5

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Mile Walk-Wen by G. E. Lochwing, op-trators' department; G. O. Garrigan, Newark freight station, second. No time issen.
220 Yard Run-Won by B. J. Wefers,
Jr., New York division; J. F. Olsen, float
department, second; F. D. King, Newark
freight station, third. Time, 59 4-5 sec-

freight station, third. Time, 59 4-5 seconds.

Half Mile Run — Won by L. Lloyd.
Meadows shop, L. F. Feldner, New Yorks
office, second; N. Wishart, Newarts freight
station, third. Time, 2:15 2-5 seconds.
Three Lognod Race—Won by W. H.
Geodman and L. G. Lloyd, F. C. Zus
and F. D. King, second; J. F. McCausland
and H. L. Harding, third.
Special Y. M. C. A. Relay—Won by
Newark (Pinn. Kaster, Richmond and
Belli; Jersey City (King, Goodman, Wefors and Lloyd), second; Elizabeth (Bird.
Pfleferstein, Spatilly and Trevessen),
third. Time, 2:11.

NAVY YARD TITLE Defeats Boston Nine, 2 to 0,

BROOKLYN TAKES

Ebbets Field. LENNY PITCHES WELL

in Deciding Game at

Torpedo Boat Bush Brings Hub Team and Its Rooters

The baseball team of the Brooklyn Navy Yard defeated the diamond rep-resentatives of the Boston Navy Yard, 2 to 0, yesterday afternoon in an excit-ing game at Ebbets Field in the presence of 5,000 partisans of the contest-ants. As a result of the victory the Brooklyns now hold the navy yard cham-pionship of the Atlantic coast, having won two out of three games from their

The victory of the Brooklyns was due chiefly to the pitching of Charlie Lenny, who held the Bostons to two scattered hits, both of which singularly enough were registered by Anderson, the tall pitcher of the visitors. Anderson drove out a double in the fifth frame, but as two were out at the time and Harkins was snuffed at first for the third out, the jouble went to waste.

Anderson got a single in the eighth with but one out, still Harkins and Doherty were unable to advance him. In addition to holding the Bostons to wo safeties Lenny fanned eight of the

Lenny Gets Support.

Lenny received sharp support from his teamma'es) especially from Harold White, the eighteen-year-old catcher who deports himself like a Ray Schalk.
Fenneil at short and Bler at first also
did effective work in holding the Bostons runless. John T. McGione, an
old time professional, who has been in
the navy yard for years and is manater of the hall team downed the stanger of the ball deam, donned the aban sies yesterday and coached from third

scond on singles by Becker and Caten-acc', the latter's steal of second and Connor's wild throw in an effort to prevent the steal. The second run came in the fifth as the result of Bier's double to left, Roche's bad throw that let the runner to third and White's single. After that the Brooklyns failed to get anywhere near the plate, An-derson pitching air tight ball.

Come Here on Torpedo Boat.

The Bostons, who came to New York on the torpedo boat Bush, bringing a arge crowd of rooters with them, got nen on bases in nearly every insing out were unable to hit the ball when hits meant runs.
The visitors gave the Brooklyns

scare in the ninth. Desmend, batting for Roche, reached first on Moran's furnise, and after Murphy had fould out to White, O'Keefe, batting for Casey, was hit by a pitched ball. White Major-Gen. William L. Sibert. Col. B. D. Buck. Col. George H. Cameron. Co.
W. L. Kenly. Col. J. E. McMahon.
Navy Committee—Rear Admirat Colby M. Chester, Rear Admirat De-Witt Coffman. Hear Admirat Benton C. Decker. Rear Admirat Bradley A. Piske, from him and Desmond raced to third Rear Admirat Expended T. Hall. Rear Admirat J. A. Hoogewerff. Rear Admirat W. N. Little, Rear Admirat J. F. Morrison.
Little, Rear Admirat J. F. Morrison.
Rear Admirat A. P. Niblack, Rear Admirat BROOKLYN.
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*Batted for Roche in the ninth inning.

ON HUDSON RIVER

Programme of Water Sports Arranged for To-day.

tests on and in the water are on the programme, which will begin promptly at 1 o'clock, weather permitting, and continue throughout the afternoon, Capt Richard Cox, who manages the boat house where the Unity makes its head quarters; Nicholas J. Mertens, commoders of the club, and the corps of judges will arrange the programme in accordance with tidal and weather conditions. will arrange the programme in accordance with tidal and weather conditions. The list of events includes at least four paddling races, canoe tilting and filling contests, a quarter nile swim, a tall end canceling contest and a duck race, the last being a swimming chase for water about twenty yards from the boathouse float. Single and double sailing
names will also give exhibition course.

HARROWGATE NINE HERE.

Following his plan of signing only the near the Dyckman street subway sta-tion, against the Treat 'Em Rough W. Kir team. It will be the Quaker City length. team's first appearance in this city. The team recently defeated the Hilldale nine, which holds a decision over Rube Foster's Americans of Chicago. Poll Perritt, Jeff Tesreau, Walsh and Marty Kavanaugh, all for-mer major league players, will be in the local team's lineup. The first game will take place at 2 o'clock.

RAHEY, AUTO WINNER.

Entered in Ten Mile Contest.





RALPH MULFORD. WINNER OF TACOMA 20 AND 40 MILE AUTO CLASSIC

TOMMY MILTON. WINNER OF ELGIN ROAD RACE AND UNIONTOWN CLASSIC



GASTON CHEVROLET, WINNER OF 100 MILES DERBY AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY SPEEDWAY

Junior 4-Oared Event Is Thriller in Regatta

tempered somewhat by a stiff northwest wind, greeted the running off of the thirty-fifth annual regatta of the Nau-Canoe racing, paddling and sailing thirty-fifth annual regatta of the Nau-and swimming and special novelty con-tiests on and in the water are on the expend much strength in the effort No. 4 boys hit up a 36 pace and sailed in, cased up, winners by four lengths,
At the three-quarter mark the No.
crew began to chop water badly. I

> absolutely no punch.
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> Johnson, a husky youth with the strength of a brute, dashed under the tape more than a length ahead of Grimes in the novice singles. Brown, we lengths back, was third. Johnson guined an early advantage and held l

and the way.

In the senior singles W. D. Duryea upset, the dope by dethroning Gabb, many time champion of the Nauthus club. Gabb, after being distanced by Duryea, also yielded second honors, B. W. King taking the place money by a length. F. Jackson came in a winner by half

a length in the junter single scull event, which carries the Firuski medal. Jack-son led off with a stroke of 37, but fell brok after passing the half way mark, and Byrne, second placed, was gaining with every stroke at the finish. J. A. anheady was third.

J. Carvell scored an easy victory in the intermediate single sculis. He has a margin of four lengths over A Doughty at the finish. Korinko was in third place, a length behind Doughty. The senior doubles were postponed or account of rough water. All of the events were for a mile. The condition all of the men was excellent, not collapse being recorded all afternoon.

The Summaries.

Novice Singles-L. R. Johnson, first; P. Grimes, second; R. R. Brown, third. Time, \$:42 Benior Singles-W. D. Duryes, first; B.

g. second; F. P. Gabb, third. Coaching plans for 1919 have reselved to the Singles—F. Jackson, first; G. R. who for many years has been for the second; J. A. Lauheaux, third of the Crimson's strategy deports A bright sun, the heat of wheth was W. King, second; F. P. Gabb, third, suppored somewhat by a stiff porthwest Time, 5:50. Intermediate Singles J. Carvell, first; A. oughty, second, P. W. J. Korinko, third. Fine, 6:09.

Juntor Four Cared—Crew No. 4 (J. L. White, F. W. Quall, C. M. Knex, F. Laubhautin), first; Crew No. 1 (F. Grimes, L. R. Johnson, J. V. Mclee, E. McGrath), second; Crew No. 2 (S. H. Quall, F. Simends, J. Cooney, R. R. Brown), third.

monds, J. Cooney, R. R. Browni, third. Time 5:12.

Schlor Four Oared—Crew No. 3 (W. D. Duryes, H. E. Mais, J. Kavanaugh, B. W. King, E. F. Lanchantin, coxswain), Bratters No. 1 (F. F. Gash), J. A. Lanheady, S. W. J. Korinko, C. D. Canavello, J. T. Blishop, coxswain), second; Crew No. 2 (J. J. Carvell, D. Lanheady, A. J. O'Keefe, H. Schmitt, W. J. Kikelly, coxswain), third. Schlor Eight Oared Barge—Crew No. 2 (W. Duryes, J. Lanheady, J. Motics, A. J. O'Keefe, C. Canavello, J. Donahus, F. Word, F. Nugent, W. Kilkelly, coxswain), first, Crew No. 1 (F. Gash, A. Kennedy, G. M. Knox, J. Kavanaugh, J. Moran, C. Byrne, F. Grimes, F. Bruemmer, T. Lanheady, coxswain), second; Crew No. 4 (P. Korlinko, D. Lanheady, W. Lang, J. L. White, H. Schmitt, S. Quall, L. R. Johnson, K. Brown, J. Blishop, coxswain), third.

IN RE WORLD'S SERIES. CINCINNATI, Sept. 13.—August Herr-

nann, president of the Cincinnati Naonals, announced te-day that in the vent there are fourth and fifth world eries baseball games played in Cincinnati those persons who are awarded re served seats for the first three games will not be considered in the allotment of seats for the later games.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY SPEEDWAY 150 Mile Auto Race

Saturday, September 20th, 1919. Match Race, 10 Miles, Three Heats. Tickets on Sale

James J. Johnston, 116 W. 39th St. Tel. 4368 Greeley. R. H. Macy's, Sterling Piano Co., 518 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, and Coney Island, Telephone 2778.

AUTO SPRINT TITLE AT STAKE SATURDAY

World's Most Famous Drivers to Compete in Ten Mile Race at Sheepshead Bay.

ALSO IN 150 MILE EVENT

De Palma, Chevrolet, Milton. Mulford and Lewis Among Entrants.

The American auto racing crown, emblematic of the world's speed chara-sionship, will be awarded at the Sheepahead Bay Speedway next Satur-day, when all the leading dure devil drivers will flash their two-mile-adrivers will fish their two-mile-aminute machines over both short and
long distance routes to capture the
coveted title. The season's final
classic will require the great field to
compete in both a 150 mile race and
three ten mile sprints, a dual competition that will decisively determine
the country's premier driver for 1919.
Entries received by James J. Johnston, manager of the race, for the two

ston, manager of the race, for the two feature events include Ralph De Falma, Ralph Mulford, Tommy Milton, Leuis Chevrolet, Gaston Chevrolet, Bay Chevrolet, Gaston Chevrolet, Hay Howard, Ira Vail, Joe Thomas, Joe Hoyer, Dave Lewis, Lieut, Art Klein and Toland Nicholson. As the entries do not close until Tuesday night five other notable drivers will be heard from if they can tune up their machines to the required rate of speed in time for the title contests. These late comers will probably include by late comers will probably include Joe Vetere, Jimmy Meyer, Denny Hickey, Eddle O'Donnell and Emil Thomas. Foremost among the entrants is Ralph De Palma, proclaimed by many auto fans the greatest driver that ever raced in this or any other country. "Smiling" Raiph has won all the leading cup events the last ten years. Only last winter down in Florida he last winter down in Florida he smashed all world's records from one to twenty miles. In his most important trial he drove his famous Hudson files at a rate of 149 miles an hour.

Has Two Keen Rivats.

The famous veteran is hopeful of bunding out a remarkable racing season with a victory in the coming clas-sic at 150 miles. However, he expects some of the keenest compatition ever encountered from his two chief rivals-Tommy Milton and Ralph Mul-ford-both of whom are entered in the

vo feature events.

Mulford and Milton have been traveling like meteors this season and De Paima better than any one else knows he speed cunning of these two land

fliers.

Also in the front rank of favorites will be Louis Chevrolet, dean of all drivers; Gaston Chevrolet, holder of the world's 160 mile record; Ira Vall, Brooklyn's speed specialist. Joe Boyer, known as the "Millionaire Kid," winner of the recent Unioniown classic; Jue Thomas, Pacific Coast champion, and the Thomas, Pacific Coast champion and the most daring of the group of young stars; Lieut. Art Klein, who as an aviator during the war brought down ten Hun machines; Ray Howard, who has entirely recovered from a amastap on July 3 last when his mechanician was killed; Dave Lewis, known as "Jersey Lightning," and Toland Nicholson, who has been a sensation in recent events

Lieut. Klein has the ability and nerve to cause an uppet either over a long dis-tance in a sprint. His experience in the air has sharpened his nerve until low he is considered the most dangerous

rival for the topnotchers.

While it is impossible at this time to predict who will be the 1919 champles. It is safe to say that all existing records vill be smashed at the mee have increased the speed in the later models of racing cars to a rate never thought possible in the Vanderleh up days. Tickets for the meet are now

The following entries have been to The following covered thus far: Raiph De Palma Particulard; Raiph Mulford, Frontenac; Tomor Milton, Duesemberg; Joe Royer, Ducemberg; Louis Chevrolet, Frontenac; Usa Valle, Chevrolet, Frontenac; Ira Valle ton Chevrolet, Prontenac ira Vall Philibrin: Dave Lewis, Meloor A'i Klein, Peugeot; Ray Howard, Peugeot Joe Thomas, Mercer, and Toland Nicol

This list includes the winners of all he leading classics this year, who will tart in the ten mile match race to b decided in three heats.

HARVARD LOSES STRATEGIST Reggie Brown Will Be Inable to

Assist Football Team.

will not be in harness this year "Reggie" Brown, 28, was back from 1894 to 1897 in ond team coach for years; sistant to Bill Reid in 1005. emarkably good results from the Crix son's standpoint.

Although he was not named this fall mong Bob Fisher's staff of coarses sistants it was generally so yould be back on the job of er the Crimson's defence for the games, and only last week Soldiers' Field to look over plays which were being tried out in the Harvard baseball cage. Recently Coach Figher conferred with

the strategist on the matter of tinuing and yesterday Gradual ger F. W. Moore of the H. A. conference with the strategy conbusiness and other remains increase. Reggle will find it impossible to the significant the work again.

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